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WARRIORS MAY HALT FOR PRINCE OF PEACE

Probable That Opposing Lines May Come to an Understanding to Permit Common Celebration of the Feast of the Nativity

LOSSES HEAVY AT HARTMANS-WEILERKOPF

Conflict There Has Not Yet Reached a Decision-The News From Greece Presages a Terrific Crash in the Near Future-In Persia the Russians Are Advancing Successfully on Teheran-Although a Considerable Distance Lies Between the British Position of Kut-El-Amara and the Nearest Russian Forces It is Expected That a Juncion Will be Made Before Long.

American citizens who

SKI AMBULANCE SECTION

Snows on Sleds.

Paris, Dec. 24, 6:10 p.m.—The new ski ambulance section of the French army organized by H. H. Harjes, left

thiny organized by H. H. Harles, lete today for the Alpine mountain front. The new section was formed with the object of carrying the wounded over the snows of the winter on ski sleds instead of employing mules as form-

in charge of 50 men, among whom many Americans and Norwegians.

To Syndicate of Pennsylvanian Iron Founders by French Government.

New York, Dec. 24.—Contracts for 00,000,000 hand grenades for the

French government, it was announced here, was placed with a syndicate of

eastern Pennsylvania Iron founders. The price was not stated, but it is believed that the order totalled a con-

MRS. JOSEPHINE DEL DRAGO

Gift of Italian Woman Was Magni

fied From \$2,000 Donation.

New York, Dec. 24.-Mrs. Josephine

el Drago today denied that she had ven \$2,000,000 to the queen of Italy

distribution among soldiers' fam

ics as reported in a despatch from ome last night.

a society which is under the aus-ices of the queen of Italy," said Mrs, el Drago. "This gift was apparent-

Del Drago. "This gift was apparent-y raised to \$2,000,000 through an er-ror in transmission."

Throughout Mexico Expressing Confi-

dence in the Government.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 24 .- A Christ.

commander-in-chief of the Carranza army, indicating that General Jose Rodriguez, who leads the largest re-

o arrange terms.
General Francisco Villa has not been

CHRISTMAS MESSAGES

CARRANZA OFFICIALS SEND

iderable amount.

CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR

The section comprises 25 skis

London, Dec. 24, 9.11 p. m.—Tomor- federa, assumptities during the Civil row, the second Christmas of the great war when aliens were freely recruit-war, will differ but little from its pre- ed either directly or as substitutes for decessor, judging from the visible signs of the past twenty-four hours.

Although there is small likelihood of an exact repetition of the strange truce of last year, here and there, it is probable that the opposing lines wil come to some sort of an understanding which will permit each other to celebrate their one common day of rejoicing without any undue annoy-

The fighting around Hartsmans-Weflerkopf which has been the chief in-cident in the recent news from the western front, has not yet reached a decision, but reports indicate that the four days' losses on both sides have been so severe that some kind of a lull is almost inevitable.

The news from Greece continues to presage a terrible clash in the near future, but most of the despatches put the date of the conflict off until the new year.

Events recently have developed rap-lely in Persia with the Russians ad-vancing successfully on Teheran. The two chief centers of rebel activity in Persia already are in Russian hands and the rapidity with which they are meeting is weak. Considerable distance still lies between the British position at Kut-el-Amara and the nearest Russian forces, but if the Russians have continued successes a junction between them and the British may be

David Lloyd-George, the British minister of munitions, is spending his Christmas holidays visiting the munition works in the Clyde districts, where he is udging the imperative need of some measure of "labor dilution" which includes an agreement by the labor unions to permit of the em-ployment of a percentage of unskilled men with skilled men in munitions

An interesting feature in Mr. Lloye George's programme today was the christening of a new munitions manufacturing center. "Georgetown. The figures given by Premier As-quith today show how heavy have been the British casualties during the war. These total nearly 530,000, with-out counting the men invalided on account of sickness.

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATIONS FOR BRITISH SOLDIERS AND SAILORS Thousands Home From the Front Are Lovingly Entertained.

London, Dec. 24, 12:04 p. m.—The celebration of England's second Christ mas of the war is being devoted mainly to the soldiers. Several thous-and of them have come from the front on the lines. These men, with the arge forces in the home camps and the thousands in hospitals, are being entertained at dinners, concerts and theatres. In every town of the United Kingdom there is some celebration for More than 1,500,000 packages have

been sent to soldiers on the continent. Six special trains and four channel boats have been employed for the last week to carry army mails. The railway stations stations of London are crowded with soldiers, many of ered with mud. The carry Prussian helmets, rifles, knapsacks, shells and other souvenirs of battle. Committees of men and women meet these men. ed them and help them on their way

Even the German prisoners in England are preparing for elaborate Christmas celebrations. At Donning Hall, the place of confinement of a majority of the officers, so many packages are being received from Germany that the village postoffice compelled to enlarge has been compened to emarge its staff. The German officers have made large purchases of turkeys, geese, wines and beer. The German civilians ion, are having concerts and theatric

The business section of London is preparing for the usual 8-day holi-day. All the banks and large estab-lishments will close their doors from tonight until Tuesday. Only a few of the smaller shops will be opened Mon-

BRITISH NOT WILLING TO RELEASE ENLISTED ALIENS.

Military Authorities. partment has been informed that the British authorities no longer are willing to release adult aliens regu willing to release adult aliens regularly enlisted in the British army. In cases of Americans under age, Great Britain probably will continue to respont to appeals from their relatives and friends made through the state department, but where Americans over Dixon was robbed and murdered, as there were an identical to the state of 21 years of age have enlisted even though they falsely pretended to be British subjects, they will be held for

Sir Edward Grey Improved in Health London, Dec. 24, 2:30 p. m.—Sir Ed-ward Grey, secretary for foreign af-lairs, returned to the foreign office today apparently much improved health by his rest of more than a week in the country. He was visited by Earl Klichener, secretary of war and subsequently by the Greek min-ister to London with whom he had

Stockholm, Dec. 24, via London, 7, p. m.—On account of his serious illness, Henry Ford has been compelled to abandon his trip. The remaining members of the expedition will contniue on to Copenhagen and The Hagne with the idea of carrying out Mr. Ford's original plan for a perm-anent arbitration board. The comittee has issued the following state-

'The illness of Mr. Ford, while not dangerous, is serious. His doctor as-serts confidently that there is no ornic disease but there is urgent need rest. The doctor is hopeful that relief from responsibility for the edition will speedily restore him normal health. Before leaving the party Mr. Ford

"If I am well enough, I will surely in the expedition later, I am con-ient it will continue the same withat me and that it will do much toard bringing pence."
The absence of Mr. Ford has caused rious regret among the delegates as

f the expedition While in Christiania Mr. Ford was ged to remain constantly in hih hotel and his non-appearance caused much disappointment to the throngs of Norwegians at the meetings and to the mayn who gathered in front of his stopping place. His seclusion was commented upon by the local press. A message has been sent to William Bryan urging him to come to Eu-rope and poin the party. FOR ALPINE MOUNTAIN FRONT

Formed to Carry Wounded Over the BANK CLERK SUSPECT

formataion to German Spies.

He was arrested on December 18 on 100,000 HAND GRENADES The shell portion

the original was a felony. A police detective testified that chleindl had received \$350 from cents, chief detective of the Hamorg-American line, during fifteen Colonel Paliza Reinstated as Chief of

PRESIDENT AND BRIDE AT CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION "Among the several contributions have made to the Red Cross and ther organizations was on of \$2,000 Old-Fashioned Virginia Festivity Held

In the Hotel. Hot Springs, Va., Dec. 24.—Presi-ent and Mrs. Wilson participated onight in an old-fashioned Virginia acious lounge of their hotel. It was their first appearance in the public part of the hotel since they arrived unday to spend their honey A big and gayly decorated Christ-nas tree filling one end of the lounge was presided over by a dusky Santa Claus. Before it disported fifteen ne-groes whose antics and musical efforts kept the president and everybody els most convulsed with laughter.

When Mr. Wilson and his bride appeared they found a crowd of merry was sent throughout Mexico tonight by Carranza officials here. Advices were received by General Obregon,

celebrators, including many other honeymoon couples, standing, waiting for them to take reserved places. Mrs. Wilson wore an evening gown of black chiffon velvet, with flesh-colored cloth at the neck. She wore Rodriguez, who leads the largest remaining organized Villa force, is about to surrender. A committee is understood to be on its way here from Rodristood to be on its way here from Rodr broke up with hearty exchanges of Christmas good wishes. Earlier in the evening the presiden

General Francisco Villa has not been located. General Carranza has instructed General Obregon to despatch an army westward from Chihuahua to byfinindg on their dinner table a byfinindg on their dinner table a A group of former Villa generals to-A group of former vine general Obregon, day conferred with General Obregon, General Isabel Robles was selected to FREIGHT ENGINE BACKED

FORD'S PEACE PARTY

REACHES STOCKHOLM. Occupying Fifty-seven Rooms in One of the Big Hotels.

London, Dec. 24, 11.15 p. m .- A despatch to Reuter's Telegram company from Stockholm says:
"Henry Ford's peace party arrived here this morning. Fifty-seven rooms had been engaged for them at one of the big hotels. Mr. Ford's secretary, Lewis P. Lochner, told interviewers that Mr. Ford would stay in Norway for some time to regain his health, but would later rejoin the expedition. Mr. Lochner declared that no differences existed among the members of lay, proceeded.

the party.
"Tomorrow morning the Swedish neace and arbitration committee will peace and arounded to the members of the Ford peace mission will be welcomed by M. Waverinsky, supreme head of the Good Templars."

Elderly Widow Found With Throat Cut.

there were evidences of a struggle in be the room.

More pure food riots in Berlin were in line with the practice of American reported.

Cabled Paragraphs

FORD MAY REJOIN HIS

PEACE EXPEDITION LATER IN HEAD-ON COLLISION OPPOSING MONARCHY Compelled to Abandon His Trip-Others of Party Will Proceed.

the impression prevails that it will detract materially from the prospects

HELD IN \$1,400 BAIL. Charged With Having Furnished In-

Schleidl, National City Bank clerk, charged with having furnished German held in \$1,400 ball fo a police magistrate aftr he had plended not guilty. He is a

arges of grand larcency, it being al-gol that he had stolen confidential tters and papers of the bank and urned them over to Paul Koenis, now inder indictment charged with con-porting to blow up the Welland canal. Before the hearing the charge was withdrawn and two new ones were substituted. One charged that he had substituted. One charged that he had accepted \$25 from Koenig on November 24 for permitting him to read some of the bank's confidential papers and the other that he had published confidential papers on October 8 without the authorization of the bank by letting Koenig read them. The new charges constitute misdementals and the fireman of the pastenger train were killed.

Frederick Metzler, formerly Koenig's enographer and arrested in the Wel-nd canal plot, testified against

brilliantly lighted little Christmas tree surmounted by a dove of peace.

INTO THE REAR COACH. Half a Dozen Passengers Injured at Thompsonville-None Seriously.

Thompsonville, Conn., Dec. 24.—Half dozen passengers were injured, none seriously, late today when a freight engine backed into the rear cpach of TRAIN standing northbound express on the ew York, New Haven and Hartford railroad in front of the local depot.
The injuries consisted of mostly cuts and bruises. Some of the passengers, unnerved by the shock, left the train and took trolleys to points north.

No explanation of the accident could be obtained from the train crews. The express, after half an hour's de-Naval Young Men's Christian Asso

COUPLE STRUCK BY TROLLEY, ARMS FULL OF PRESENTS.

Were Hurrying Home to Their Four TWO MEN STRUCK BY Little Children at Utica, N. Y. Utica, N. Y., Dec. 24.—Hurrying ome to their four little children, Mr. nd Mrs. Hugo Anderson, with arms aden with bundles, did no approaching third rail trolley Canastota late this afternoon. couple was struck, ing killed instantly killed and husband rendered unconscious.

oldest child is 11 years and the young-King Alfonso of Spain signed a de

The

Train Wreck in Blinding Snow

FOUR TRAINMEN KILLED NEAR UNDER LEADERSHIP OF A FOR-VEEDERSBURG, IND.

CHRISTMAS CAROL

The earth has grown old with its burden of care,

The heart of the lewel burns lustrous and fair,

And its soul full of music breaks forth on the air

The feet of the Christ child fall gentle and white,

On the sad and the lonely, the wretched and poor,

Of a hope that he dared not to dream of pefore,

The feet of the humblest may walk in the field

When the silvery trumpets of Christmas have pealed

-Philips Brooks.

arted at Yan Nanfu, in Yunan prov-

Bitter Opponent of Monarchy.

China, who of late is reported to have been conducting revolutionary propa-

the troops fro Sze-Chuen province

Provinces Delayed Independence.

ceipt of private reports that

Announcement from Peking of the

Yunan province follows shortly the

hirese provinces, including Yunan,

ports were Kwangtung, Kweichow and Sze-Chuen. It is from the last named province that today's despatches state

troops have been sent into Yunan, which lies just to the south of Sze-Chuen and is the southwestern most province of China. The area of Yunan is about 146,500 square miles and

has a population estimated at 12,-

China Confident of Strength

sentations of Japan and the other powers that it was confident of its ability to handle the internal situation

satisfactorily and no promise was made that the change would not take

place, the powers being assured, how-

ever, that the monarchy would not be instituted during the present year.

It was stated that the coronation

would be deferred to a time considered

Inue to act as president meanwhile.

There were disorders at Shanghal

this month, a warship was scized by the rebels and rioting occurred in various parts of the city. The war-ship was quickly recaptured, how-ever, and the revolt was soon quelled.

There have been numerous indication

since of unrest in South China, but no outbreaks have ben rportd FTtr.oO..

outbreaks have been reported until to

sutlable and Yuan Shi Kai would co

When the movement to have

900,000

Where the feet of the holiest have trod.

This, this is the marvel to mortals revealed,

That mankind are the children of God.

And the voice of the Christ child tells out with delight

But at Christmas it always is young.

When the song of the angels is sung.

It is coming, old earth, it is coming tonight!

On the snowflakes which cover thy sod

That mankind are the children of God.

The voice of the Christ child shall fall,

And to every blind wanderer open the door

With a sunshine of wolcome for all.

Score of Passengers Were Injured, Chinese Government Has Sent 30,000 But None Seriously-A Mistake in Transmitting Orders is Blamed for

wreck occurred during a blinding The troops have been sent from

PLACING SURRENDERED

the Surrendered oFrces.

of a conference here today attended by General Alvarado Obregon, chief

of the de facto military government and about 75 former officers repre-senting the surrendered forces of

Colonel Flaviant Paliza as chief of the surrendered forces in Chihuahua and the appointment of General Isabel

Robles as mustering out agent of the de facto government were announced.

It was arranged that soldiers re-

urning home would be given money, lothing and transportation and that

those wishing to enlist for a campaign

gainst Zapata would be accepted after being mustered out of Villa's ranks.

General Manuel Banda informed

eneral Obregon that a committee of

ormer Villa generals sent to Casas

Grandes had reported that General

entatives to meet Obregon relative to

From Carranza sources it was re-ported today that the former Villa

general, Manuel Ochoa, who deserted his post at the head of the surrend-ered Villa forces of Chihuahua, had

s Seriously Affecting Many Points

Houston, Texas, Dec. 24. — The reight embargo in and around New

caGnnot get their full quota of freight by steamer from New York is not only

forcing many firms to have their ship-ments routed all rail from east and

ausing a shortage in supplies but is

west points, at a much greater ex-

Apprentice Seamen Were Called Upon

to Extinguish It.

Newport, R. I., Dec. 24.—The ap-prentice seamen at the naval training

station were called out early today to

fight a fire in a building formerly used as a hospital but recently serving as

preventing a spread of the flames to

other buildings. The old wooden structure was practically destroyed, but the monetary loss is small.

Master Mechanic of the New Haven

Road and an Engineer.

Stamford, Conn., Dec. 24.—While valking through the railroad yards to-light, Joseph McCabe, master me-

chanic of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, and Arthur Hill, an engineer, were struck by a New

Canaan tarin and seriously injured They were taken to a hospital, where

ciation rooms. They succeeded

TRAINING STATION

TRAIN AT STAMFORD.

AND AROUND NEW YORK

gone to San Diego, Cal.

FREIGHT EMBARGO IN

ose Rodriguez was sending repre-

General Villa, the reinstatement

A Revolution is Started in China

MER MILITARY GOVERNOR

Troops to Put Down the Revolt in Provinces Which Have Declared In-

Veedersburg, Ind., Dec. 24.—Three rainmen were killed and a score of movement under the leadership of Tsai ersons injured, none seriously, near Ao, former military governor of Yuhere late today, when an eastbound nan, has broken out.

Cloverleaf passenger train crashed head-on into a freight wirain. The 30,000 soldiers to quell the revolt.

Condensed Telegrams

Austrian troops are now wearing hite uniforms for concealment in the

Twenty motorwomen began their lutics on three of the Berlin street ailway lines.

The German Federal Council has ecided on the coinage of iron 10

England has removed the embargo oundland to Greece.

The British-American Tobacco Co. echared a final dividend of 7 1-2 per ent., free of British tax.

Pacific type locomotives from the American Locomotive Co. Judge A. J. Seay, former territorial

A black powder mill at the du

Since June 30 last, 23 vessels with ross tonnage of 60,534 have been litted to American registry.

lank at Montgomery, Ala., egro institution, closed its doors.

November output of gold in Rho-Africa, totalled 74,877 fine ounces, valued at 313,160 pounds. The Prince of Wied, deposed ruler

Three million pounds of plum pud-ing were sent from England to sol-liers serving with the various British of Christmas packages.

All plans for a Christmas celebration at the German reyni palace have been abandoned because of the Rais-

Emperor William sent a message of

Dr. Daniel G. Elliot, note zoologist um of Natural History, died in New

to care for increased work caused the war was asked of Congress by he State Department.

Elihu Root will not be a candidate president, according to a letter re-ved from him by Charles B. Elliot, Minneapolis, a friend,

Governor-elect Samuel W. McCall muounced that he would re-appoint haries H. Cole as adjutant general of he Massachusette militia.

The Postoffice Department announce The government troops of Yunan rovince have not joined the revolt

Turkey, cranberry sauce, and plum island detained as undestrance mudding was sent to the front to each of the 100 American ambulance drivor the 100 American ambulance drivor there by James H. Hyde. he latest advices indicating that they are still loyal. The neighboring provinces are not affected. Tsai Ao recently resigned a bureau hiefship at Peking, alleging his health ad failed. He returned secretly to

Yunan, where he had been the most steamship Sarnin, in the East Riv-prominent leader under Dr. Sun Yat off New York city, was arrested. Sen, the first provisional president of charged with smuggling opium. arrested It will require about two weeks of biscuits, and other fancy breads. The narching through the mountains for order does not apply to households.

Old Spanish and French coins valuat \$1,250,000 arrived at the Philaorrent money for the Republic

ho fell 150 feet while testing a new han declared their independence of the rule of Yuan Shi Kai. The other provinces named in the previous reaeroplane at Guatemala City on day, is improving and is expected to Baughn I. M. Henshaw, of New

> wa, Canada. Despondent because of ill health, Mrs. Mary Webb, wife of a prominent farmer of Middlemarch, Ont., Jumped from the to por a windmill at her me and was killed.

he latest casualty list issued at Ot-

revert to a monarchy began to gain headway the entente powers made representations to Peking asking that there be no change in the form of A. J. Balfeur, British first lord of the dmirally, announced in Parliament that the government is considering the dvisiability of taking over the mercantile marine service.

> recently returned from the Papal Con-sistory at Rome denied reports that he ha dseen Prince von Buelow in Switzerland on a peace mission.

> New York Clearing House Statement.

Movements of Steamships. Gibraltar, Dec. 24.—Sailed; Steamer altic, New York, New York, Dec. 24.—Sailed: Steamer

Paris, Dec. 24, 4.15 p. m.—It is anounced that General J. F. L. Piaron de Mondesir had visited King Pe-Barge Drifting on Rocks. Seattle, Wahn., Dec. 24.—The Bark allao, stripped of her sails and drifter of Serbia and presented him with the war cross conferred upon him by Frence. The general also handed to the king a letter from President Poin-care. King Peter, moved by this ev-idence of friendship, it is stated, kiss-const guard cutter Snohomish was des-

The Erie Railroad has ordered 10

governor of Oklahoma died at Long Beach, Cal., aged 83 years.

Wilmington exploded to one was killed or injured.

The Alabama Penn Prudential Sav-

f Albania, is reported to have re-urned to Albania to regain the throne

A shortage of 100 cars daily has caused a decrease of 10,000 tons in the weekly ceal production of Con-

condolence to the widow of Gen Von Knumich, the captor of Liege, who iled at Hanover.

An additional appropriation of \$143 .- Vincent Aster Provides 1,000 Dinners.

A ministerial decree was issued at

S. S. Gerwan, the American aviator

serving with the Canadian conngent, is given seriously wounder

government during the war because of the possibility that it might lead York is seriously affecting Houston and other points in the southwest, rallroad officials here say. The fact that Houston, Galveston and other points in the southwest, rallroad officials here say. The fact

Charles E. Hughes, Jr., of Justice Hughes, was appointed secretary to Chairman Straus of the Public Service Commission. The po-Commission. The poits sition pays \$4,200 a year.

Recently the result of the Chinese plebiscite was announced as favoring the charge to a monarchy and to be presented to Ambassadors Na-Yuan Shi Kai, the president of the and Surrez of Chile, was awarded to Missea Jeannette Scudder of New under the revived monarchial sys- York, by Secretary Lansing.

> New York, Dec. 24.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing the bouse banks and trust companies for he week (five days) shows that they 4 \$145 992,440 reserve in excess of

erugia (from Genoa) New York. Liverpool, Dec. 22.—Sailed: Steamer Bergen, Dec. 24.—Sailed: Steamer ergensfjord, New York.

ing south toward the rocks on the coast guard cutter Acushnet and per Weshington coast was found in discoceded apparently undamaged. Si It was stated that they would recover ed the war cross before it was pinned patched from Neah Eay to her as-unless complications set in.

| All the full H. De Forest, for many years one of the leading missionaries in Japan.

CHOIRS CHIME CHRISTMAS CAROLS

Severe earthquake shocks were felt Guatemala. No serious damage As Lights Were Turned On in Community Trees in New York's Official Celebration

MANY BELATED SHOPPERS STOPPED TO LISTEN

Charitable Organizations Distributed Thousands of Well-Filled Baskets-Salvation Army Has Arranged for the Biggest Dinner Ever Given in the World, Besides Providing Toys for Nearly 20,000 Children-Liberal Benevolences of Vincent Astor, Congressman George W. Taft and James J. Hagan-Trees for All Hospitals and Institutions-In Wall Street Christmas Bonuses Were Distributed Wtih a Lavish Hand-Midnight Masses in All Catholic Churches.

on of Christmas began in New York lis topmost branch, shed rays of light night when the lights were turned on a crowd of watchers and in the on in "Community trees" and choirs crowded tenement house districts self-sang carols while thousands of be-appointed Santas climbed back stairs shoppers paused to listen. Char- and left baskets of good things to table organizations completed prepar-tions for the distribution of thous-unds of well-filled buskets and none level lack a share in the holiday cheer. This year than ever before though Postal and express company employes they estimated them to number more toiled late to clear away an avalanche of Christmas packages.

At St. Louis hundreds gathered in

Salvation Army's Work.

Commander Evangeline Booth ans nounced that all arrangements and been made for the biggest Christmas dinner ever given by the Salvation Army anywhere in the world. More than 56,000 persons in the me, ropolitan district will share in the feast and the great Sys will be given to nearly 20,000 Lights of Christmas Trees Shine in will enter on a larger scale

Vincent Later will provide dinners trees in many tomorrow for 1,000 families through various agencies. Congressman George W. Loft will distribute 3,000 baskets among the poor of his district and James J. Hagan, democratic lender of the -7th assembly district, played Santa Gaus tenich for 2,000 persons. Through no Italian newspaper 2,000 persons. Through no Italian newspaper 2,000 persons the care of distributed an among the cels were distributed among

In Hospitals and Institutions. In hospitals and institutions there given tonight for the immigrants

Christmas day was ushered in with prayers for peace offered at milinight masses in every Roman Catholic church in the diocese under instruction

from Cardinal Farley. COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS Chicago's Biggest Christmas in Years

Began at Nightfall. Chicago's biggest Christmas in years positor has not been determined yet, began at nightfall. At Grant Park, but bank officials claimed it will on the lake front, a ninety foot com-largount to about 50 per cent.

ORIGINAL SPECIAL REPORT OF THE NAVY BOARD It Carries an Expenditure of \$300,000,-000 the First Year.

Washington, Dec. 24.—Secretar, Daniels made public tenight the original special report of the navy board prepared in reply to a query address-ed to the beard when the administra-tion determined just July to take up he question of national preparedness rities of the administration five year allding programme for the may have declared this report was suppresse in part by the navy department and if published, would disclose the inadeuacy of the government's plans.
The board's statement of policy olding that the American navy should qual the strongest affont by 1925, was published some time ago, but the first year's building programme advocated under the suggested policy is now re-vealed for the first time. It shows rec-ommendations for four dreadnoughts and four battle cruisers, with equally large programme for other craft and contemplates an expenditure oughly estimated at \$300,000,000 th years under the administration plan. The board does not state that the British fleet could be equalled by 192 by continuing this first year's pro-gramme, but indicates that heavier expenditures would follow if ship building facilities were increased in

Two Brothers Drowned.

accordance with its recommendation

were for sliding on Christmas, when they broke through. Grook Steamer Refloated. Vineyard Haven, Mass. Dec. 24.-The Greek steamer Miltidiar Embiri

of Muskegat Island today but was refloated a few hours later by the ceeded apparently undamaged.. is bound for Boston.

New York, Dec. 24.-Official celebra- | munity tree with a shining star on

Lavish Christmas Bonuses.
On the stock exchanges in Wall Street, banks and brokers offices, stores and factories, Christmas bonuses were distributed with a lavish hand. Gift buying was on an unprecedented scale and there was no lack of funds to provide for the needs of harms.

first turkey dinner ever served in the remote camps. They also raised wages. Mining companies began the busiest winter in the history of the industry IN THE SOUTHWEST.

Many Cities. Kansas City, Dire. 24 - The light of

61,000 SCHOOL CHILDREN OF PITTSBURGH MADE HAPPY H. C. Frick to Pay Their Deposits in

Bank Ordered Closed-Amount to

\$167,136.68. rick, milliona're coal magnate, that epositors in the Pitosburgh bank for Avings which was closed here last Wednesday by order of the state de-variation of barking. The deposits amount to \$167,136.68 and payment will be made in cash just as soon as he necessary arrangements can be

Mr. Frick, according to tentative clans, will pay the children the child-en the amount no won deposita and when a liquidation has been affected

SUBMARINE BASES

A Large Underwater Fleet at Either End is Contemplated. Panama, Dec. 24.—Major General eorge W. Goethals, governor of the canal zone, Brigadier General Clar-core R Edwards and Rear Admiral Albert Grant, commanding the Atlan-ia submarine flotifia, at conferences eing held here are said to be dis-ussing locations for submarine bases at both ends of the Panama canal with a view of bringing a large underwater flect to the isthmus. It is also understood that they are arranging the loca-tion of various mine fields and other defensive measures in which a submarine fleet would play an active part.
At the conclusion of the conference they will make recommendations to the war and navy departments. There

AT PANAMA CANAL

land at Balboa. BOYS' DORMITORY BURNED Belongings of a Score of Students Were Destroyed.

Springfield, O., Dec. 24.—Fire swept he east end of the boys' dormitory of ortioch college at Yellow Springs, near ere, late today, causing a loss of \$10,-600, and was prevented from destroy-ing the entire four-story brick buliding enly by hard work by volunteer firemen and hundreds of citizens in Winchester, Mass., Dec. 24.—Robert and Richard Morris, aged 5 and 9 years, respectively, the only children of Edward A. Morris, were drowned in Mystic lake today. They were testing the fee to see what the prospects were fee allelies of citizens in the face of a threatened failure of the water supply. Belongings of a score of students who had gone home for the holiday vacation were destroyed. Congressman S. D. Fess is president of the college.

OBITUARY.

Boston, Dec. 24.—The receipt of a cablegrem from Japan bringing word of the death of Mrs. Sarah E. De Forof the American Board of Commissioners for Coreign Missions, was announced by the Board today. Mrs. De Forest, who was a native of Guilford, British officers interned in Holland Conn., was the widow of Rev. Dr. John